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Pawla's Violet Gardens

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"Violet Wonderland"

153 WHARF ROAD

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CAPITOLA, CALIFORNIA

1. VICTORY VIOLET (New Giant)



Imagine a Violet that measures $1\frac{1}{2}$ to $2\frac{1}{2}$ inches.
Imagine a Violet that has a stem 9 to 12 inches long.
Imagine a Violet plant two feet across.
Imagine a Violet plant 12 to 18 inches high.

Think of a blossom of richest Violet brilliance with petals of velvety softness. Add to that a pleasing sweet fragrance and you have a little glimpse of the Victory Violet. Its blooms last three to five days longer than most cut violets. It is sturdy, will grow in sun or shade. Tested in many climates. Sure to grow. Sure to please. Sure to bloom.

\$1.50 each

\$8.50 for six

\$16.00 per doz.

2. LADY LLOYD GEORGE (Semi double)

The loveliest of all Violets. It is a beautiful lavender has five large flaring petals with a dainty double violet tucked in the center, giving it distinction. It is the most exquisite and rare of all perfumed violets. When full grown the blossoms open up to two inches across. Stems will average 9 inches in length. Leaves about 5 inches across.

\$1.50 each

\$8.50 for six

\$16.00 per doz.

3. NEOPOLITAN (Double Parma)

A cluster of tiny petals forming almost a ball of lavender shaded to lighter center. Five to six inch stems hold this lovely blossom upright above the leaves, making it a delight to pick. Perfume is unexcelled. Especially long lasting for corsages.

50c each

\$5.00 per doz.

4. SWANLEY (Double White)

A full fluffy ball of white. Very fragrant. Looks like a bed of pop corn in early spring. Stems about 6 inches. Dainty pointed leaves. Light green. Lovely in pots, porch boxes, border, shady nooks or rock gardens. Early and long blooming season. Exceptionally long lasting for corsages.

50 cents each

\$5.00 per doz.

5. MARIE LOUISE (Double)

Mauve with light center and a tiny orange dot in center. Very fragrant. Long lasting. Resembles the De Parme only darker in coloring. This has been a favorite in all countries for centuries. Blossoms are delicious confection when candied. Violet syrup, a special treat for cakes and over ice cream.

50 cents each

\$5.00 per doz.

All 50c each or \$5.00 a dozen — \$2.50 for 6

6. WHITE DOVE (Large single white)

So white it glistens like satin. Its petals are large and round. Stems 5 to 6 inches hold the head proudly erect. Blooms twice a year. Likes the sun and plenty of water. Cut blooms last several weeks in water. Tradition has it that where ever a pure soul lives unspotted by the world, these pure white violets grow in profusion.

7. PRINCESS OF WALES

A favorite show violet! Very large soft lavender flowers with long stems. Very fragrant. Resembles and is related to Princess of Wales and California Rubber stem. Improved.

8. La FRANCE (Brilliant purple)

Large flaring petals, opens full blossoms twice a year. Long stems, lovely leaves.

9. LITTLE PAPOOSE (Sylvestris)

Very sweet, almost ever-blooming. Always loved in our garden, quite different, individual. Freezing will not hurt it. Easy to grow.

10. QUAKER LADY (Light lavender)

Dainty bluish lilac with white center. Fragrant and early blooming, long season. Nice size. Imported from England in the pioneer days. Got started in Quaker Town of Pennsylvania. It was loved and shared with every Quaker family. It stands for honesty and simplicity.

11. TEXAS TOMMIE

Light purple with pinkish cast, fragrant blossoms, stands high above the foliage, grows in bunches, nice to pick, grows in sun or shade.



All 40c each or \$4.00 a dozen — \$2.00 for 6

12. ROCHELLE (Pink)

Here is perfume! Endurance and willingness. Prolific bloom. Lovely for borders, pots and baskets. A most genteel and pretty pink. Thrives in sun or shade. Will bloom for six months.

13. SWEET BLUE

Small, deep blue, wild, very fragrant, low growing. Will grow in any soil, in sun or shade. Spreads by runners. Long season.

14. ALASKA WHITE (perfume)

Very large, white, will grow in a snow bank on the side walk. It is lovely and very large if cared for, sun or shade, long stems, full flowering, early.

15. CANARY TALL YELLOW (pubescens)

Canary yellow, small flowers penciled with black, several blossoms on a stem, delicate and from fairyland.

16. LOVLIANA (bluish-purple)

Sweet as a Parma violet, shapely plants, early blooms, long period, attractive shape.

17. WHOOPIE VIOLET (rosacea)

Medium size single of new wine shade. It is the Whoopie Violet. Don't care where it grows, don't care where it goes, if its hot or if its cold. It is here, there and everywhere in the sun or in the shade. You'll never loose it once you choose it. Its happy, snappy, fragrant! Has pretty light green foliage. Grows 6 to 8 inches tall.



18. BLUE SKIES (Cuspidata)

The prettiest of all blues. Upright medium size. Will bloom twice a year in some climates and soils. Loves sun. Heavy bloomer. Keeps well when picked. Grows from corms, has seeds also sections.

19. ORIENTAL LADY

Bright red with two petals upright. A little more gay than the American Beauty. You will want a nice patch of these as they are a joy. Your visitors will be delighted with the color and profusion of bloom. The first blossoms are low and tiny, a month later they surprise you with lovely big flowers. A flag can be made with the red, white and blue violets. Use the White Dove and Blue Skies. Many interesting and novel arrangements can be had with colored violets. All grown from corms.

20. ARTIST'S DELIGHT (papilacea)

Many soft pastel shades blended in one violet. They are often called the rainbow. Blue, silver, pink, redish and yellow tones are blended in a fascinating way. The predominating hue depends upon the soil. The first blooms are tiny later the beautiful nice sized flowers come out with pretty leaves. Long lasting and make nice bouquets. Like sun and water. Grow on corms.

21. WESTERN YELLOW or OAK VIOLET

Round blossoms and round leaves. Are evergreen Blossoms stand high. A clear yellow wild violet. Native of California.

22. RIVINIANA ALPINE

Blue or red. Small, low and dainty. Very colorful, prolific bloomer, all summer. Put in sun.

23. SNOW QUEEN (Palustris)

Early white, dainty, neat bushes. Likes lots of water all season, half shade. Will stand freezing.

24. AUSTRALIAN RED

Neat little violet, deep rose red. Small leaves and flowers, rock garden.

VIOLET ORDER

How many

Price

1	VICTORY	_____	\$_____
2	LADY LLOYD GEORGE	_____	\$_____
3	NEOPOLITAN LAVENDER	_____	\$_____
4	SWANLEY WHITE	_____	\$_____
5	MARIE LOUISE	_____	\$_____
6	WHITE DOVE	_____	\$_____
7	PRINCESS OF WALES	_____	\$_____
8	LA FRANCE	_____	\$_____
9	LITTLE PAPOOSE (Roccea)	_____	\$_____
10	QUAKER LADY	_____	\$_____
11	TEXAS QUEEN	_____	\$_____
12	ROCHELLE PINK	_____	\$_____
13	SWEET BLUE	_____	\$_____
14	ALASKA WHITE	_____	\$_____
15	TALL YELLOW CANARY	_____	\$_____
16	LOVLIANA BLUISH PURPLE	_____	\$_____
17	WHOOPIE VIOLET REDISH	_____	\$_____
18	BLUE SKIES	_____	\$_____
19	ORIENTAL LADY	_____	\$_____
20	ARTIST'S DELIGHT	_____	\$_____
21	WESTERN YELLOW	_____	\$_____
22	RIVINIANA ALPINE	_____	\$_____
23	SNOW QUEEN	_____	\$_____
24	AUSTRALIAN RED	_____	\$_____

Price of Violets ordered \$_____

Packing charges, including *postage* add the following:

20c on every dollar in U S. A. \$_____

25c on every dollar in Canada, Alaska and Islands . . . \$_____

Add 10 cents if to be insured \$_____

Air Mail Parcel Post add 90c per pound, see page 7 . \$_____

Check..... M. O..... Cash..... Amount enclosed to cover \$_____

Make checks to: EDITH W. PAWLA

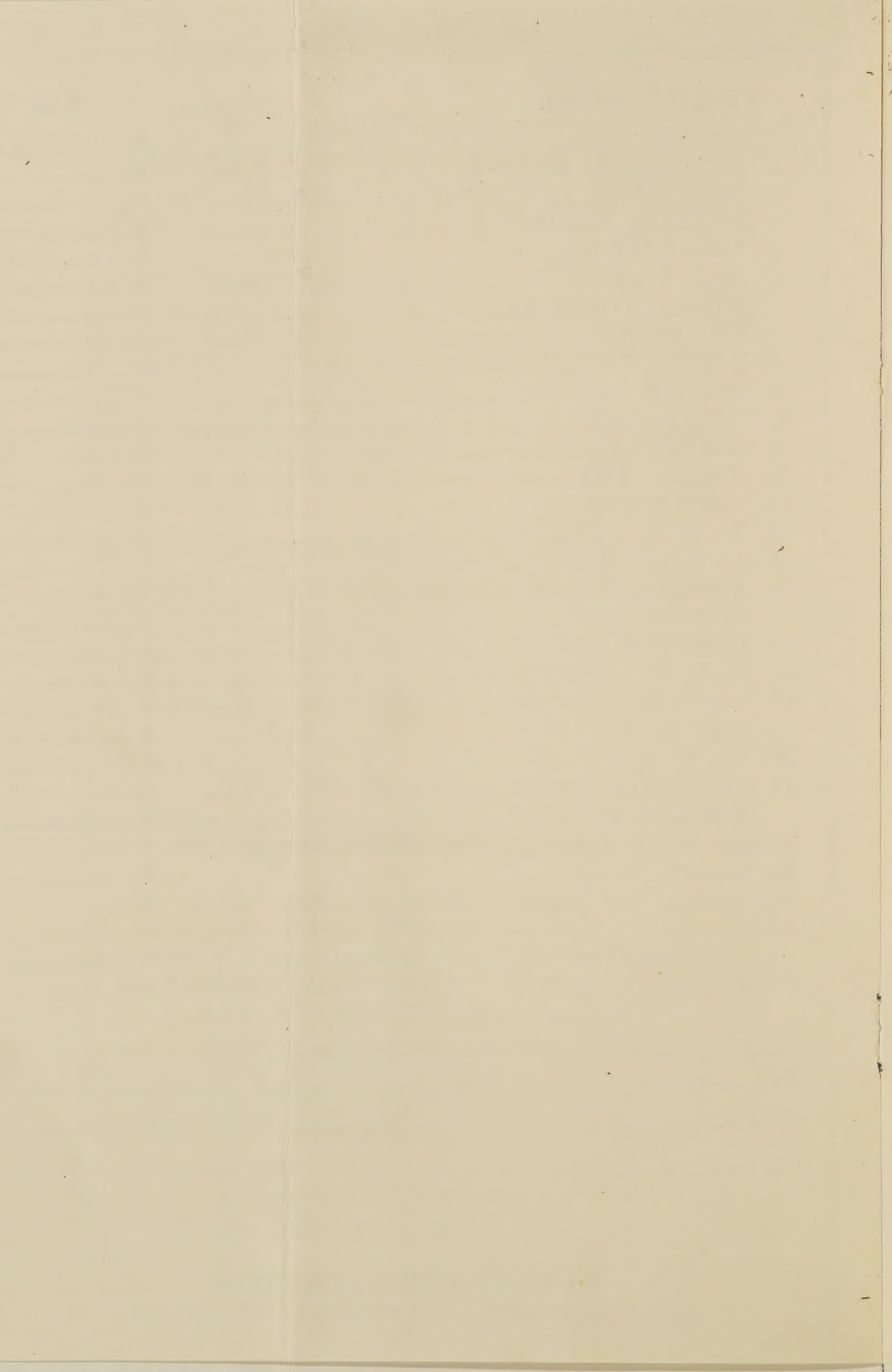
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Print name

Street or Route

City State

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153 WHARF ROAD — CAPITOLA, CALIFORNIA



IMPORTANT PACKING INFORMATION

Violets are packed to keep two weeks. They are carefully washed wrapped in special moss and oil and parchment papers. Packers get \$1.50 per hour now. There is also the digging, labels, tags, besides postage and sales tax. That is why we have to add a packing charge.

We always send the best we have, and wish to insure their safe arrival and your pleasure and satisfaction.

We ship to Alaska, Canada, the Hawaiian Islands and South America.

Air Parcel Post is fine for distant shipping, both for plants and cut flowers. We can pack lighter and cost is reasonable. Air rate in 6th and 7th zones U. S. A. runs about 90 cents per pound.

Weights: One dozen Double Violets packed weigh about one pound. Two or three Victory Violets about the same.

Inspection: All plants are opened for State Inspection so we cannot guarantee that plants will reach you in exactly the same condition and packing in which we shipped them.

Plants will be shipped within ten days, unless you specify date of shipment. No shipping in August.

When you wish Violet plants sent as a gift, we will be glad to enclose your card.



WE ARE NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR YOUR RESULTS IN ANY WAY

Do not worry if the first blossoms are small. Cut them off and the second one will be large. After they get established or the second year they will show you what they can do.

If you love your violets they will thrive. If you forget them they will try to live and bloom anyway.

We will be happy to send your friends catalogues, free of charge.

We wish you happy gardening and thank you for inviting our Violets into your home and heart.

*Edith W. Pawla — Hybridizer of Giant Violets
over twenty years producer of
Royal Robe, Royal Elk and now Victory Violet*

VIOLET CULTURE

It is advisable to put plants you receive into a pan of water for a couple of hours. They have been traveling and are sure to be thirsty. Then about sundown tuck them into beds of fluffy leaf mold, or compost that is well rotted, mixed with good soil.

DIG the holes deep enough for the longest roots and spread them out fan shaped so they can go to work at once. Do not plant roots in a tight bundle. Place so that crown will be level with top soil. Small plants 8 inches apart, large plants 12 to 18 inches.

WATER: If soil is not damp then put in water and use plenty of leaf mold to keep the ground from drying. If ground is kept damp they will grow in sun or shade.

COVER or give a paper shelter for a few days until they get adjusted, especially if it is very hot, cold or windy.

WHEN TRANSPLANTING large or wild violets it is best to cut all green leaves off, also buds, two or three inches from crown. This throws strength into roots and new leaves will start in a few days.

CULTIVATION: Keep ground cultivated and free of pests. In September spade deeply around plants and cut off old leaves, and water well. In California this brings early blooms.

FERTILIZER: A little bone meal and sulphur spaded in twice a year is good. Cow and sheep manure well rotted is fine, but horse manure produces more leaves, less blooms. Oak leaf mould and compost is better than any other food. It feeds, holds moisture and aerates. One tablespoon of fish meal in two gallons of water put around the plant a month or so before blooming time will pay in abundant blossoms.

RUNNERS: If you want plants, cover the upright runners until they root then plant in new ground. If you wish blossoms, cut off the runners. Do not allow to crowd or get too thick. They should be thinned and moved to new soil the third year.

MOVE ANY TIME, if leaves are cut back, plants shaded and kept wet.

MOST VIOLETS WILL BLOOM the same season they are transplanted.

DISCOURAGE BUGS and snails by sprinkling wood ashes or sulphur around plants.

Violets like lots of their own kind around them and will bring color and fragrance to your garden. They will respond generously to the care you give them.

REST: Like all of us, Violets like a rest period. So during the hot summer cover with leaf mould. Double Violets and those that grow from corms should be protected in winter and watered in summer, not allowing to get dry while resting.



The Violet's Dream

I had a strange sweet dream last night
As I lay in my leaf mold bed.
I felt a gentle stirring of something at my head
And there appeared a soft and gentle light
Of many pastel hues.
And as I gazed in wonder rapt
A fairy form came into view.
"I am the Violet Fairy," she replied
To my inquiring glance.
"I've come to tell you of your duty;
Of your chance to spread cheer and beauty!
For mankind needs gardens and the flowers
Needs you in lonely or in happy hours —
He needs that fragrance that only you can give,
He needs to think he makes you live;
He may give you care and love,
But the magic in the earth
Comes from a Power above.
So remember, dainty little violet,
The more you are gathered and given away,
The more blossoms will follow each day.
And the more man gives of himself to make you grow,
Gladly sharing you with others — you may know,
That richer will your fragrance be,
Larger, more glorious your bloom
When you, Man and Nature are in tune."

By EMILY C. PAWLA.

